

Elections in Dozen States Eyed for Trend

By The Associated Press
Voters in a half dozen states balloted today in scattered off-year elections that may furnish a few indicators for party managers looking to the 1958 congressional contests.

State and local issues dominated the campaigns, although there was some mention in New Jersey of the Little Rock integration troubles, and school segregation was debated almost exclusively in Virginia.

The elections were the first since President Eisenhower dispatched federal troops into Little Rock, Ark., in September to back a court order for school integration after National Guardsmen called out by Gov. Orval Faubus had prevented Negroes from entering a former all-white school.

Offices at stake were two governorships, in New Jersey and Virginia; two House seats, one each in New Jersey and Pennsylvania; scores of mayors' seats, including that in New York City, and three state Legislatures.

Democrats held the two governorships and the New York mayoralty, and were confident they would hold them.

Republicans counted on retaining the two House seats and were hoping for an upset or two elsewhere, particularly in New Jersey, to give them what Eisenhower said the party needs — a big shot in the arm.

Eisenhower endorsed the GOP candidates in the two governor races and in New York City.

The main contests:

NEW JERSEY — The race for governor was between Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner, seeking a second four-year term on the strength of his record at Trenton, and Republican State Senator Malcolm S. Forbes, a 38-year-old publisher.

Meyner, favored in advance polls, was putting on the line what chances he may have for getting on the Democratic presidential ticket in 1960. Four years ago at 45, he gained political stature by winning his first term as governor in a normally Republican state by 153,000.

Forbes not only attacked Meyner's record on budgetary and other scores, but raised the civil rights issue. He told Negro audiences: "I don't think any Negro can afford not to show support" of the Republican action in pressing for strong civil rights legislation in Congress and of Eisenhower's intervention at Little Rock.

Meyner has replied that "if I have any voice at all in national Democratic affairs, I'm for a strong civil rights position."

Of the state's 2,783,315 eligible voters, approximately 120,000 are Negroes.

In the Second District, voters were electing a successor to the late Republican Rep. T. Miller Hand, a 2-1 victor last November. Assemblyman Milton W. Glenn, Margate Republican, and former Joseph G. Hancock, Green-Township Democrat, were the candidates.

VIRGINIA — The Democratic candidate for governor, J. Lindsay Almond Jr., was favored generally to win over Republican Ted Dalton, a state senator, and GOP national committeeman.

Both favor segregation but differ widely on how to keep schools racially separated. Almond, backed by the strong Democratic organization headed by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), followed the "massive resistance" doctrine laid down by Byrd. This means backing up state laws for closing schools and withdrawing state aid if integration takes place.

Youth on Bike Kept Firemen Very Busy

DETROIT (AP) — Six false alarms were registered in rapid-fire order in one East Side precinct last night.

After the first three runs, firemen stopped looking for a fire and began searching for a culprit.

They found him: a 12-year-old boy who rode from box to box on a bicycle.



Another neglected invention is a greeting card with nothing on it for people who aren't speaking.



NO SURVIVORS — Nine persons died in the wreckage of these two cars on US Highway 290 near Waller, Tex. Car at left driven by Walter N. Womble, careened off road, then swung back head-on into car at right driven by Henry Gaines and containing seven other persons. — NEA Telephoto

Battle Lines Form Over Farm Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battle lines were forming this week for an impending fight in the next session of Congress over federal farm programs.

The National Milk Producers Federation started the pre-session maneuvering at its annual convention at Cincinnati this week. Other farm organizations will follow with similar meetings in the weeks ahead.

These meetings will be held at a time when farm income is lagging behind that of other elements of the economy and when farm policies and programs for the Eisenhower administration are under attack.

There are renewed demands from critics that Secretary of Agriculture Benson resign.

The milk producers' federation, like several of its sister farm organizations, is dissatisfied with government milk programs. It is expected to make a new demand for "self-help" program that would permit the dairy industry to handle its own problems of production adjustments and surplus disposal.

The National Grange will hold its convention at Colorado Springs Nov. 11-20. The Grange wants to replace administration programs for major crops with what it calls a multiple price system. Under this, domestically consumed portions of crops would be supported at a relatively high price. Additional supplies would be allowed to seek whatever price they could command in world markets as well as in supplemental uses.

In the past the administration has opposed such a program.

Mrs. Lessie Taylor Dies at Blevins

Mrs. Lessie Taylor, 67, died at her home near Blevins Monday, Nov. 4, 2 p. m. Tuesday at Macedonia, the officiating minister being the Rev. Bruce Beene of Texarkana, former Methodist pastor at Blevins.

Burial was to be at Macedonia Cemetery, with Cornish Mortuary of Prescott in charge.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband, J. R. Taylor, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruff Vanberry of Ajo, Ariz.; a brother, Luther Tollett of Nashville; two sisters, Mrs. George Tomney and Mrs. Hansel Clark, both of Nashville and six grandchildren.

Actually the Chinese Discovered the Rocket

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That although the Russians were the first to throw a Sputnik into space, the rocket was actually invented by the Chinese long before the Christian Era began.

One of its first wartime uses was to propel "fire bolts," or incendiary arrows.

That it's no wonder housewives get tired. Someone has figured out they will wash 8 billion tons of laundry at home this year.

That even if you think you owe nothing to anybody in the world your family's share of the federal debt still amounts to more than \$8,000.

That Polonaise is just as American as blueberry pie, as is originated in this country. And that polonaises vary in color of eye.

Russian Says Dog to Live Only 10 Days

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UP) — One of the Soviet Union's leading rocket and missile scientists indicated today the little Husky dog aboard Sputnik II is not expected to live more than 10 days.

The scientists was Kirill P. Stan-yukovich whose views on space travel were broadcast in English by Moscow Radio. He was asked during an interview about the fate of the dog, Laika, Russian for "Little Barker."

Stan-yukovich confirmed reports the second satellite is more of a cylindrical shape (Sputnik I was a globe) and said it was beginning to spin as it whirled in an orbit around the earth.

Asked if the Sputnik's rotation on its axis, can influence the dog and the animal inside the rocket, Stan-yukovich replied: "No. The first ten days of the Sputnik, while the animal is still alive, is so small that it will be of no significance. It can, of course have no influence upon its functions."

This was taken as an indication the dog Laika, a veteran of space experiments would die aboard the satellite. Previously there had been hints the animal and perhaps the satellite might be returned to earth with the dog still living.

The scientific team handling Sputnik II reported earlier that the dog in the satellite was still alive in its specially equipped hermetically sealed cabin. The reports came from data on heartbeats and blood pressure radioed to earth.

Stan-yukovich was one of a number of Soviet scientists speaking over Radio Moscow on technical operations of the second satellite.

Benton Man Injured in Auto Accident

D. P. Gordy, 58-year-old salesman of Benton, was seriously injured yesterday morning when his auto went out of control on the overpass near Fulton and crashed into the railing.

Gordy told State Police his auto started weaving on him and went out of control. The smashed vehicle partially blocked Highway 67 for a short time.

The Benton man suffered facial lacerations and internal injuries. He was brought to a local hospital for treatment.

Investigating were State Officers Boy and Wilcox and Marshal Jim Moore of Fulton.

Confident U. S. to Regain Science Lead

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today he is confident the United States "quickly" will "move back into the king row" in missiles and satellite development.

Other senators indicated no such confidence.

Dirksen, assistant Senate Republican leader, made his statement after a conference with Adm. Arthur W. Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Dirksen declined to comment directly on the briefing he received yesterday from Radford.

The Illinois senator did say he has reason to believe the United States has made strides in the missile field not matched by the Soviets, despite their feat in propelling two satellites into space.

"We have many programs going on which information has been withheld, that have attained amazing results," Dirksen said.

Other senators, emerging from a separate seven-hour briefing at the Pentagon, did not echo Dirksen's optimistic statements.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas contended before the briefing that the United States has "not kept in step with the needs of our times."

Asked later if the top-level conference with Defense Department officials had changed that opinion, he replied with an unqualified "no."

Johnson, Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.), the committee's senior GOP member, underwent an extended briefing after lunching with Secretary of Defense McNamara.

Bridges said the country needs a "top coordinator of all activities" in the scientific development of missiles and space vehicles. But he disagreed with suggestions that have been made for a Cabinet level official in charge of these.

Johnson and Russell agreed they had received "a lot of technical information" from teams of military scientists. Russell said he wants to assimilate the information and tie "a lot of odds and ends together."

Johnson declined to say until later this week whether a preparedness subcommittee he heads will launch a full-scale investigation of the U. S. program.

Dirksen, whose talk with Radford was less formal than the Pentagon briefing, said "the importance of what the Russians have

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Thursday Is Day for Sale of Pullets

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the judging of 108 Hy-Line pullets exhibited by nine 4-H Club members will be held in the Vincent Foster building across the street from the Hope Star. The public is urged by County Agent Oliver L. Adams to attend.

At 2 p. m. Thursday the pullets will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. The funds secured through the sale will be used toward the purchase of 1,000 day old Hy-Line pullets for boys and girls poultry demonstrations in 1958.

The pullets in last year's show and sale were purchased by Mack Brown Grocery and Feed Store on Hwy. 28 south of Montgomery, Ralph Montgomery of Montgomery, Ely Market, O. A. McKnight of Hope, Ralph Hale of Emmet, and W. S. Sells of Blevins. Any of these individuals will gladly advise anyone interested in the purchase of the quality 324 month old Hy-Line pullets, soon ready to lay, as offered Thursday.

The 4-H Club Poultry show and sale is sponsored by the Sears Foundation. The Hope Chamber of Commerce, feed and supply dealers and the Corn Belt Hatchery are cooperating.

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Ike, Cabinet Talk Spending, Future Programs

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and his Cabinet today discuss administration spending and legislative programs for next year against the backdrop of Russia's continuing achievement in outer space.

The President called his key advisers to a special session and plans further discussion of domestic and foreign policy programs at Friday's regular weekly meeting of the Cabinet.

This is only the sixth time since Eisenhower took office in 1953 that his Cabinet has been summoned to two sessions in a single week.

But Anne Wheaton, associate White House press secretary, told a news conference late yesterday the two meetings arranged for this week reflect no emergency. She added in response to a question that the sessions are in no way related to Russia's launching of a second satellite during the week-end.

She said the meetings were planned before that development. It was obvious, however, that any Cabinet discussion of the administration's spending plans and legislative program inevitably has to take into account the Soviet Union's progress in the satellite and missile fields.

The White House said yesterday the President and his science and national security advisers are making a very careful analysis of the rocketry and scientific significance of Russia's Sputnik II orbiting around the earth with a dog aboard.

Each year the President and his Cabinet hold a preliminary discussion of the legislative and budget programs he submits to Congress in January.

The preliminary discussions this year are earlier than usual for two main reasons.

First, Eisenhower is planning about six speeches in various sections of the country between now and early January. The purpose is to try to bolster confidence in the nation's science programs, defense generally and the domestic economy.

Consultant Asked How He Used Money

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate probers called a labor consultant today to tell how the thousands of dollars he collected from Flint, Mich., employers were used to ease their labor troubles.

The witness was George Kamenov, until recently a top lieutenant of Nathan W. Shefferman of Chicago. Shefferman's activity in behalf of various firms has occupied the special Senate committee in its current series of hearings.

Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) spoke of "what seems to be a payoff to union officials" as the businessmen related that their hiring of Kamenov caused picket lines and strike threats to vanish like magic.

Most of the employers backed away from McClellan's use of "payoff." One said he was paying "for a service that was being rendered." But most of them conceded they knew that gifts and vacation trips for "the boys" were included in expenses which they said they paid Kamenov. Some said they understood "the boys" to be union officials.

Witnesses from eight of nine Flint small business firms testified yesterday their labor troubles disappeared after they hired Kamenov.

But the ninth, specifically mentioning an intended payoff, said his old firm put up \$2,000 with Kamenov "to no avail," and a strike continued.

Robert Kennedy, the committee counsel, announced in advance he would ask Kamenov to spell out who got television sets and free trips to Rose Bowl football games, fishing trips to Canada and other vacation travels mentioned in the testimony, and why.

Allan Jones, Wife to Get Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Allan Jones, 50, and his wife of 21 years say they hope to work out a quick divorce so he will be free to marry a shoe fortune heiress.

Jones told reporters he and Mary Florsheim Pickens, 37, are "in love and want to get married." His present wife is former actress Irene Hervey.

Mrs. Hervey, 48, charging cruelty, filed suit for divorce last September in nearby Santa Monica. She said she may seek a fast divorce than California's degree which takes a year.

Charges Russia Trying to Intimidate Members of the United Nations

West Weighs Significance of New Power

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The West today weighs the significance of a Russian announcement that new instruments and sources of power were used to send Sputnik II and its dog passenger more than 1,000 miles into space.

Some doubts were expressed that the Russians had used any revolutionary new kind of fuel, but no one could be certain.

American scientists, who have received meager information from the Russians or Sputnik I and Sputnik II, had to rely mainly on their own studies and knowledge in reaching any conclusions.

Laika, the fluffy little female dog making a lonely space journey aboard the half-ton Sputnik II, was reported by the Russians to have come through her first 24 hours aloft in satisfactory condition.

The Soviet news agency Tass said in Moscow that this was confirmed by recordings to Laika's pulse, breathing, blood pressure and other information sent back by the satellite's radio transmitters.

However, there appeared to be differences of opinion among Russian specialists as to Laika's life expectancy.

Officials at the Soviet Planetarium suggested the dog may be parachuted back to earth. But Prof. Kiril P. Stan-yukovich, a Russian rocket expert, implied Laika may die encased in the huge satellite sent aloft last Saturday night.

Russia's pioneer earth satellite, launched Oct. 4, took a back-seat as world attention focused on the much more bigger Sputnik II. The first satellite, a sphere said by the Russians to weigh about 184 pounds, has completed nearly 300 trips around the earth. Its radio equipment is dead.

Sputnik II, actually the final stage of a carrier-rocket, presumably has completed 22 revolutions around the globe. American scientists estimate this 1,120 pound satellite may be as much as 3 1/2 feet in diameter and from 35 to 40 feet long.

An astronomer connected with Project Vanguard, the American space satellite program, said last night his latest calculations put the second satellite in an orbit ranging from 1,087 miles from earth at its farthest point to 103 miles at its closest.

Worst Red Tide Hits Off Florida

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The year's worst attack of the fish killing Red Tide, has hit the Naples area. Tons of dead fish have been washed ashore in two days.

The State Conservation Department has stepped up its program of spraying the gulf and passes with copper sulphate. The outbreak has killed more game fish than any other this season. The Red Tide is caused by gymnodinium brevis, a minute organism.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Hempstead rainfall up to 7 a. m. Tuesday — and much more fell during the day — totaled 1.52 inches, showed the year's total to 60.08 inches which is exactly 28.68 inches more than fell last year and is 9.33 inches more than the yearly average of 51.35 inches. So with nearly two months left in the year, 1957 could exceed the modern record of 65.68 inches which was recorded in 1950. . . . The greatest annual rainfall in this area on record is 73.43 inches back in 1892. . . . and the average rainfall for November is 4.55 inches while December's average is 4.64 inches. . . . so if the final two months reach the average, and nearly every one has this year, the total on December 31 could easily be close to 70 inches.

Airman Le Donald Weaver and Mrs. Weaver and daughter, Cynthia Gay of Istanbul, Turkey, arrived via plane last week and are guests of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Weaver.

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Rain Forecast for Next 24 Hours

By United Press

Occasional rain and a few thunder showers are forecast for Arkansas during the next 24 hour period, and temperatures will continue unchanged.

Highs today and Wednesday will be between 55 and 65 degrees, and the low tonight between 5 and 55 Thursday will be partly cloudy and mild.

The high in Arkansas yesterday was 63 degrees at El Dorado, and the low this morning was 44 at Mountain Home.

At 11 o'clock today, skies were cloudy throughout the state and at Memphis, and rain was falling at Texarkana and El Dorado. Fayetteville had 81 degrees. Texarkana 52, Flippin, El Dorado and Fort Smith 54, Walnut Ridge 55, Hot Springs 56, Memphis 58 and Pine Bluff and Little Rock 57.

Bleak Weather Chills, Wets Much of U. S.

By The Associated Press

The nation's weather pattern showed only minor changes today, with chilly winds, cloudy skies, drizzle, showers or snow in many areas.

Only the extreme Southeast and Pacific Northwest were out of the bleak weather picture.

Although northerly winds spread cool air from Canada across the eastern half of the country for more than 24 hours, a blanket of clouds kept temperatures slightly above normal from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard.

Skies were clear in Georgia and the Carolinas and there was a little cooling. North Dakota, with cloudiness, reported readings 8 to 15 degrees warmer than yesterday. A low of 15 chilled Livingston, Mont.

Widespread rain and drizzle dampened most of Texas and bordered areas of Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico. The west belt extended outward into Louisiana and Arkansas.

Rain and light snow fell in western parts of Kansas and Nebraska and eastern sections of Wyoming and Colorado. Showers sprinkled the Great Lakes region, the mid-Mississippi and Ohio valleys and New England.

Batesville to Get Tie Post Plant

BATESVILLE (UP) — A Nebraska company will build a tie and post-producing plant here with production expected to start within three months.

W. D. Murphy Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the Nebraska Bridge Supply and Lumber Co., of Omaha has bought a 20-acre site near the International Shoe Co. plant.

Murphy said the firm, which also has plants in Mena and Laramie, Wyo., will employ 35 persons to start with.

He said company officials indicated all raw materials would be bought in the Northern Arkansas area.

The plant will turn out heavy timbers used in construction of bridges, railroad ties, bridge and dock pilings and powerline poles.

Bright of Hope and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver of Fulton, will report to San Antonio AFB November 24.

Captain C. D. Jones has arrived in California from a tour of duty in Korea and his wife, Dorothy, met him on the west coast. . . . They will reside in Popular Bluff, Mo. where Capt. Jones will be assigned as a National Guard Adviser.

All Hope Public Schools will be closed Thursday and Friday to allow teachers to attend state meetings. . . . both Negro and white schools will close. . . . classes will resume on schedule Monday, Nov. 11.

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Boycott Hint Termed Threat to World Peace

By MAX HARRISON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Australia declared today that Russia's threatened boycott of U. N. disarmament talks will be regarded by many as an "ominous threat to the future peace of the world."

The Australian representative, Ambassador E. Ronald Walker, charged that the Soviet Union was really trying to intimidate members of the U. N. 82-nation Political Committee who intended to vote for a Western disarmament resolution.

But, he said, the Soviet move following so closely after the launching of the two Sputniks — would be interpreted by ordinary people everywhere as much more serious.

Walker appealed to the Soviet Union not to act impulsively. He stressed that Soviet cooperation was needed to reach disarmament agreement.

The committee debate was resumed amid widespread fears that the whole disarmament effort faced complete collapse as a result of Russia's refusal to take part in further negotiations unless they were widened.

There was no indication whether the Russian walkout would force the Western powers to reconsider their previous rejection of the Russian proposal for larger-scale talks. The West considers any such idea an unrealistic propaganda move.

Delegates were shocked by the Soviet decision to quit both the U. N. Disarmament Commission and its five-nation subcommittee. Most of them felt this killed off chances of any more disarmament negotiations at present.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov disclosed his government's decision yesterday to hushed delegates in the Assembly's 82-nation Political Committee.

Kuznetsov threw cold water on any hopes the Russians might reconsider by telling delegates his government was not given to making statements rashly.

U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge voiced hope the Kremlin move was "just a passing though and wiser counsels will prevail."

Ties Moch of France expressed hope the Soviet Union would "reconsider its position" before it shouldors the responsibility of breaking off disarmament negotiations.

British Minister of State Allan Noble called the Soviet move a "discouraging development." Walter N. Nosselt of Canada said his government would be "shocked and disappointed at this ultimatum."

Nosselt later told a reporter he thought Russia had acted after the Soviet Union convinced the Assembly would pass a 24-nation Western plan proposal. The resolution calls for resumption of talks by the disarmament subcommittee on the basis of Western proposals Russia rejected in London last August.

Delegates had expected Russia to make some drastic move since the United States and other Western nations blocked the Soviet proposal that future arms talks take place in an 82-nation "little U. N. Assembly."

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday: High 54, Low 50; precipitation .32 inches; Total precipitation in November, 1.64 inches; total rainfall for year, 60.68 inches.

RED RIVER is steady at 6.8 feet at Index and 6.2 at Fulton. Increasing rainfall expected to bring some change in both the Little River and Red Rivers.

Arkansas: Cloudy with occasional rain this afternoon, to night and Wednesday.

	M	M Pop.
Miami	44	43
Little Rock	50	52
Memphis	60	53
New York	57	48

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, November 5

The Firemen's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Carol Vocum.

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, meets Tuesday night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Claude Sutton.

JayCee Auxiliary meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wayne Lafferty with Mrs. Bobby Joe Lee as co-hostess. Mrs. A. C. Ball will have the program.

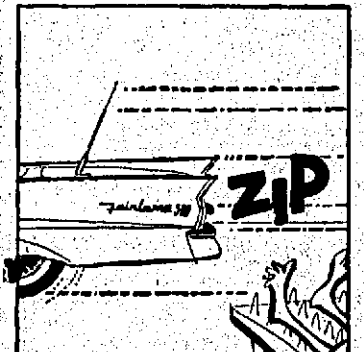
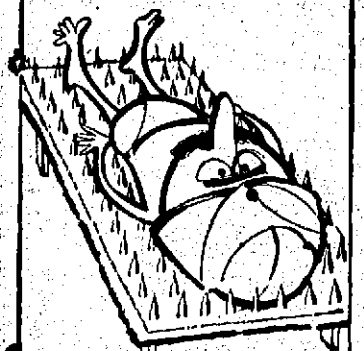
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and all members are urged to attend.

Game night at the Country Club will be Tuesday night, Nov. 5 at 7:30. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. M. Duffie, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laseter Jr. and Mrs. Marie Hendrix.

Wednesday, November 6
The VFW Auxiliary meets Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Hut. Members are asked to please be present as TB Christmas Seals will be placed in envelopes to be mailed.

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Bill Watson in Oakhaven Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 2:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring their favorite Christmas arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren extend an invitation to their friends, neighbors and customers to an informal open house at 400 south Hamilton Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday November 7
Hope Chapter 328 order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. There will be an initiation and all members of the order are invited to attend.

Pat Cleborne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Thursday in the private dining room of the Diamond

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FOLGERS INSTANT
COFFEE 6 Oz. Jar 97c

PURE
LARD 8 Lb. Bucket 139

CAN
Biscuits 2 For 19c
BARRY'S

Cafeteria at 12:30 for a luncheon meeting. Each member is asked to bring a piece of old jewelry or some antique to be displayed.

Junior Daffodil Garden Club Elects Officers

The Junior Daffodil Garden Club met at Paisley Auditorium on Friday Nov. 1 with the leaders, Mrs. Harold Brenits, Mrs. E. P. Young Jr., and Mrs. Lex Helms Jr., presiding.

Verna Gail Harmon led the club in the singing of "Mocking Bird Hill" and "America." During the business session officers were elected as follows: President, Neal Barwick; secretary, James Tittle; reporter, Joe Chism and pianist, Carolyn Beck.

Mrs. Brenits told a story about the county fair and a conservation story about Smokey the Bear. She also brought some fire prevention booklets for the scrap book. The project for the club is making pine cone turkeys to be used on Thanksgiving table in the Cafeteria.

The hostesses served cookies at the close of the meeting.

Junior Garden Club of Oglesby School Meets

The October meeting of the 5th grade Garden Club was called to order by the president, Terry Allen, who then turned the meeting over to the song leader, Bud Barroung. Bud led the group in singing "America" and "America the Beautiful."

Mrs. Carl Greenlee and Mrs. Joe Reese showed the members how to make simple flower arrangements. Then in groups of two the students made their own arrangements using as the basic design, heaven, man and earth.

For refreshments the two ladies served candy to everyone present. The meeting then adjourned to meet again in November. Secretary - Brenda Smith.

Girl Scout Troop Leaders and Committees Named

The Girl Scout Community Committee met at the Girl Scout's Little House at Fair Park at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon for the first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. L. B. Tooley, chairman, presided during the business meeting. The leaders of Girl Scout and Brownie Troops were introduced as follows:

Mrs. J. W. Franks, Mrs. W. M. Reinhardt, Mrs. Henry Seamons, Mrs. Buck Rogers, Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Mrs. Martha Allison, Mrs. Lloyd Guerin, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Agh Wylie, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Troy Janoe, Mrs. Cannon May, Mrs. Will Ed Waller, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Mrs. L. J. Purile and Mrs. W. R. Caldwell.

The sponsors of Troops are PEO, VFW, American Legion Auxiliary, Cosmopolitan Club, Fidelis Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church, Garland PTA, Brookwood PTA, and Jr.-Sr. High PTA.

The nominating committee presented the following officers to serve on the Girl Scout Committee: Chairman, Mrs. L. B. Tooley, vice chairman, Mrs. Dick Watkins, secretary, Mrs. Ross Moore, treasurer, Mrs. Oliver Adams, Little House, Mrs. Albert Page, publicity, Mrs. John B. Gardner Jr., assisted by Mrs. Kelly Bryant.

Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Dainty refreshments of brownies and cookies, the courtesy of Mrs. Doyle Reeves, a former troop leader, was served with coffee.

Mrs. O. W. Amos Hostess To Circle 3 of WSCS

Mrs. O. W. Amos, Mrs. Dale Barnum and Mrs. M. S. Burke were hostesses for the meeting of WSCS Circle 3 of the First Methodist Church on Monday, Nov. 4, in the Amos home.

Circle Chairman, Mrs. Webb Laseter Jr., voiced the opening prayer. During the business meeting in the absence of the regular officers, Mrs. Garrett Story acted as secretary and Mrs. Henry Taylor as treasurer. Attention was called to a WSCS District Meeting to be held at the church on Nov. 7 and a church dinner on Nov. 14.

It was announced that Mrs. Dale Barnum, spiritual life leader, could be given any contributions not made by the members during the Week of Prayer.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Garrett Story, the members decided to bring Christmas presents for the patients at the State Hospital in Benton to Mrs. Story's home by the end of this week. Mrs. H. O. Kyles discussed the Bible Study to be conducted in each Circle the first three months next year, and nine books were bought for the study.

The Circle Chairman announced that the December meeting would be in the home of Mrs. Earl O. Neal.

DOROTHY DIX

Security or Fun — Take Your Choice

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband and I separated two years ago because we weren't congenial. I'm the type who likes fun and friends; he never wanted company or entertainment of any kind. So, I moved out and got a job. Then I met a man who is divorced and wants to marry me. He's a good person, gives me everything I want, but does have a very bad temper. When he's in a rage he strikes me, throws anything within reach and uses violent language. I forgive him because I know it's temper, my husband began overtures for me to go back to him. He's very kind and considerate, and would never hit me. However, I don't know whether I can go back or not. Do you think I should try for a divorce and marry the other man, or go back and start all over again.

MONICA

Dear Monica: I suppose it boils down to whether you prefer a quiet evening at home or a night in a hospital after a brutal beating. There are more important things in life, dear lady, than drinking dancings and dining out. Those things will be outgrown, but the constant devotion of a man who has no fault but a fondness for his own home, will endure forever. The divorced friend offers only misery; your husband offers security and love. There may be a bit of boredom thrown in, but what marriage is absolutely perfect?

Dear Dorothy Dix: Is it all right to have a strange boy phone if he knows one of my close friends? Father doesn't think so. EILENA

Dear Elena: If the boy wants to meet you, have him introduced by this close, mutual friend.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've dated Matt several times, and we are very congenial. I think we know each other well enough now to go steady, but he's never mentioned it. Do you think it's all right for me to mention it to him first? I'm 14, he's 16. KATY

Dear Katy: Suggestions for go-

Walter Jones, Rt. 1, Hope; Ruth Love, Washington.

Discharged: Mrs. Billy Schmitt, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. William Kidd and baby girl of Hope.

Proclamation

WHEREAS the men in Veteran's Hospitals in Arkansas have labored diligently in making poppies and

WHEREAS the poppy is a symbol of tribute to our valiant dead, who, in past wars fought to preserve our freedom; and

WHEREAS the proceeds from the sale of these poppies are used for Child Welfare and rehabilitation; and

WHEREAS the members of the American Legion Auxiliary with the help of the Girl Scouts will sell these poppies on Saturday, Nov. 9, 1957, in downtown Hope, Arkansas;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, George T. Frazier, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim Saturday, Nov. 9, 1957, as American Legion Poppy Day in said City and call upon the good people thereof to buy and wear a poppy in memory of our departed heroes.

Witness my hand and seal on this 5th day of November, 1957.

George T. Frazier
Mayor
City of Hope, Arkansas

ing steady should come from the boy. Nothing can prevent you from carefully leading up to the subject, but let the boy think it was his idea. What's the rush, anyway? Both of you are rather young for steady dating.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I've just had an argument with a boy I like very much. He doesn't seem to like me anymore. How can I go about apologizing to him so he'll make up?

Dear Joanie: Unless you were definitely in the wrong, don't make apologies. Don't ever take the blame for something you didn't do, especially in a boy-girl relationship. You mark yourself as material for a doormat if you do. In case the boy doesn't come back, my least "Broken Romance" may give you a few tips for getting over a semi-broken heart. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, asking for it.

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, November 4, 1957.

City Docket

Bryan Dickey, aggravated assault, Plea guilty, fined \$100.

Ed Jackson, aggravated assault, Forfeited \$50 cash bond.

James Johnson, Kenneth Wood, reckless driving, Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

J. D. Roach, Route Burke, hazardous driving, Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Frank Smith, Lewis Gill, Chester Ramsey, Leon Bonker, R. D. Muldrow, Emory Muldrow, Ernest Turner, drunkenness, Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Floyd D. Carl, Edward Bonds, driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$50 and 1 day in jail.

Lloyd Earl Mansell, driving while intoxicated, Forfeited \$50 cash bond and ordered to serve 1 day in jail.

State Docket
Odell Nesmith, no PSC authority, Forfeited \$100 cash bond.

Charlie Dodds, Harvey Green-son Jr., driver, no PSC authority, Forfeited \$100 cash bond.

James Ed Johnson, no brakes on car, Plea guilty, fined \$5.

Texhoma Gin Co., G. V. Hart, Whites Road Products Co., Overland, Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Frank Hanson and Brunson Hanson, driver, illegal parking, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

William Henry Gardner, illegal parking, Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

George Jenkins, reckless driving, Dismissed.

'Frisco Mayor to Seek Senate Seat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George Christopher, San Francisco's mayor, insists he'll run for the Republican Senate nomination next year no matter what Gov. Good-

Men of Tomorrow

Your Star Carrier Boy — His Story



Hope Star Photo
Johnny Wilson

I am Johnny Wilson. My mother is Mrs. Dora E. Wilson and we live at 420 Edgewood. I am 13 years old, and in the eighth grade. My newspaper route is No. 8. I deliver on these streets: W. Division, S. Hervey, W. Second, W. Third, W. Fourth, S. Fulton, S. Washington and Ferguson.

Berenice, an Egyptian port of the Red Sea, was founded in 285 B. C.

TONIGHT On Channel 6



6:30 NAME THAT TUNE with George DeWitt.



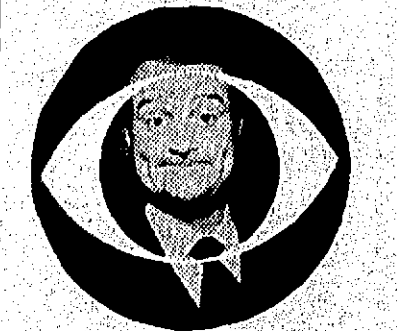
7:00 PHIL SILVER'S SHOW "You'll Never Get Rich."



7:30 Modern Western Stories on SHERIFF OF COCHISE.



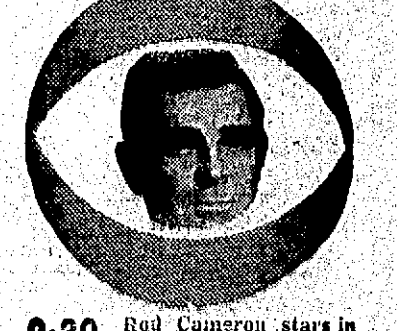
8:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH with Bud Collyer.



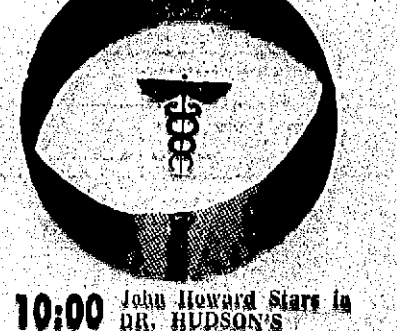
8:30 THE RED SKELTON in color.



9:00 I.E. \$10,000 QUESTIONS with Hal March.

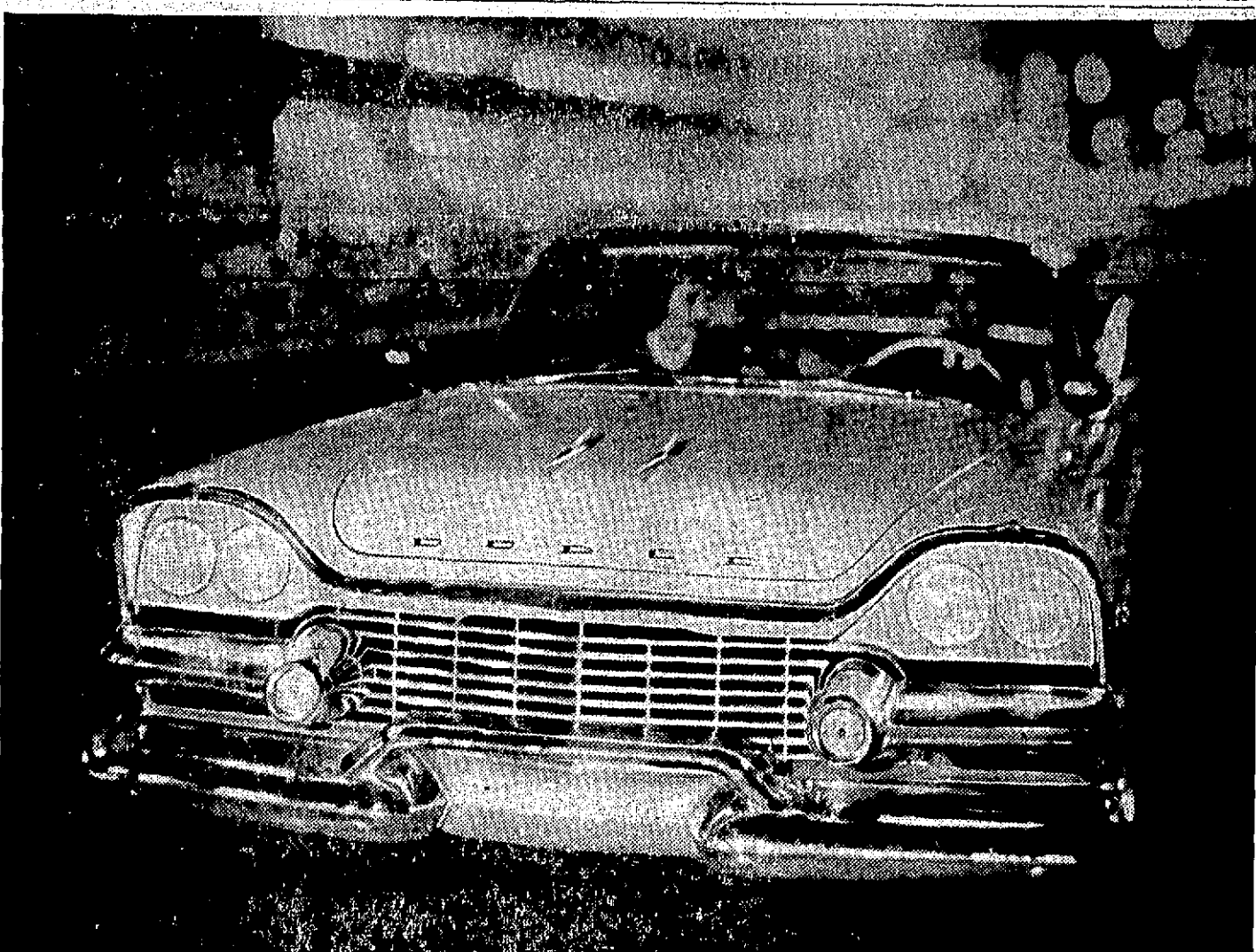


9:30 Red Cameron stars in STATE TROOPER.



10:00 John Howard Stars in DR. HUDSON'S SECRET JOURNAL.

KCMC-TV CHANNEL 6 TEXARKANA

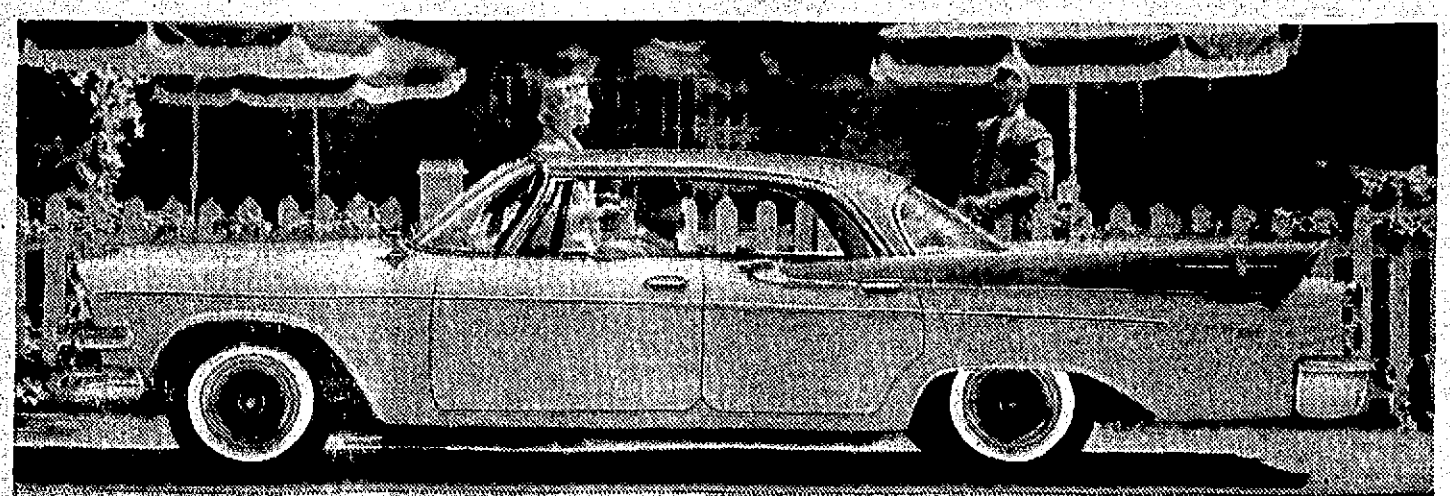


NOW ON DISPLAY

Swept-Wing 58

SO ADVANCED IT LEAVES THE REST BEHIND! Rarely does a new car appear on the scene so advanced that it has no counterpart. Such a car is now on display—the Swept-Wing 58 by Dodge. It is very low, very daring, beautifully proportioned. Riding and handling qualities are remarkable. See the Swept-Wing 58 by Dodge soon. To own it is a new adventure.

Swept-Wing 58 by DODGE



HEFNER & GAINES, INC. • 209 E. 2nd Street

Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance. But ads will be accepted on credit for the telephone and advertising accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 10	15	40	75	1.50
11 to 20	20	50	1.00	2.00
21 to 30	25	60	1.25	2.50
31 to 40	30	70	1.50	3.00
41 to 50	35	80	1.75	3.50
51 to 60	40	90	2.00	4.00
61 to 70	45	1.00	2.25	4.50
71 to 80	50	1.10	2.50	5.00
81 to 90	55	1.20	2.75	5.50
91 to 100	60	1.30	3.00	6.00

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-day ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Notices of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in advertisements. Errors are called to our attention after first insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927

Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by

STAR PUBLISHING CO.

C. E. Palmer, President

Alex. M. Washburn, Secy-Treas.

212-14 South Walnut Street

Hope, Arkansas

Alex. M. Washburn, Editor & Publisher

Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.

General Manager, Mech. Sup.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under no. 44 of March 3, 1897.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance)

By carrier in Hope and neighboring

Per week \$1.30

Per month \$3.90

Per year \$45.00

By mail in Hope, Ark., Nevada, Louisiana, Howard, and Miller counties

One month \$1.85

Three months \$5.25

Six months \$9.50

One year \$17.50

All rates include postage

One month \$1.30

Three months \$3.90

Six months \$9.50

One year \$17.50

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is authorized exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news

Material Advertising Representatives:

Arkansas: Dallas, Inc., 1602 Sterick

Bliss, Memphis, 2, Tenn., 505, Texas

Bank Bldg., Dallas, 2, Texas, 360 N.

Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., 60 E.

42d St. New York 17, N. Y., 1763

Prescott Bldg., Detroit, Mich.,

Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City, 2,

Okl.

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Wanted to Buy

RED or White Oak Logs, delivered to Nashville, 1 Foot to a Million. For prices write or call WHITE MFG. CO. Nashville, Arkansas. Phone Day 62 Nashville or night 7-4444 Hope. 28-1H

Male Help Wanted

MAKE \$20 daily. Luminous Nameplates. Free samples. Reeves Co. Attleboro, Mass. 20-1 Mo.

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS. Experience necessary. Top Wages. Apply in person. No calls. Deah's Truck Stop Cafe, Hwy. 67 West. 4-31p

Found

ONE black male hog at my home. Owner please contact Roy Davis in Shepherd. 5-31p

Wanted to Rent

3 OR 6 room house in nice neighborhood. Phone 7-2583. 5-61p

The Negro Community

Ether Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought for the day
Do the very best you can; and then put up your old umbrella and keep the rain of criticism from running down the back of your neck.
Dale Carnegie

Calendar of Events

White Rose Chapter No. 416 OES will hold its regular meeting at Wafers Crossing tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. Joella Moss, W. M.; Mrs. Edna Davis, reporter.

Verger NHA Holds Initiation

The Junior New Homemakers of America had an exciting initiation week prior to the election of officers.

The ballot election of officers for the years 1957-58 was an interesting experience. Officers elected were: President, William Lloyd; vice president, Vera Williams; secretary, Marva Rutherford; assistant secretary, Bertha Powell; treasurer, Carolyn Hopson; reporter, Hazel Booker; Historian, Margaret Simpson; and parliamentarians, Joyce Strouther and Essie Ross.

After a successful campaign for members came the initiation week for new members. This was loads of fun.

Friday, Oct. 25 was the crowning event. The installation and initiation services were held in Harris Gym during the Chapel hour.

Mrs. E. L. Ford, Hempstead County Home Demonstration Agent, installed the officers.

Following the installation, the newly elected president took charge of the initiation service. This was a very colorful affair, and the program seemed to have been enjoyed by all.

A reception was held in honor of new members. This was also a gala affair. Hazel Booker, reporter.

Band Mothers Club to Meet

The Yerger Band Mother's Club will hold its regular meeting in the Band Building on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present. The special "dollar drive" which was launched recently, will climax in this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Smith Jr. and family motored to Marshall, Texas Saturday, where they attended the Home Coming at Bishop College, where their son, Roscoe, is a senior and an outstanding Tiger football player.

Roscoe was made honorary team captain for the homecoming game against Rust College Bears. The Tigers had a field day trouncing the Bears 37 to 0. Roscoe was also an outstanding football player for the Yerger Tigers before entering College.

What's Happening in Washington
Cornelius Cole, Charley Wade and Edward Wade made a business trip to Texarkana Saturday.

Mrs. Georgia Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trotter Sr., and Robert Jr., Mrs. Irene Cole, Mrs. Mary J. Carrigan and Mrs. Augusta Wright attended the Southwest Association in Gordon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Azure Cheatham of Ashdown were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. Cheatham's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Cheatham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Witherspoon attended the Little Rock Conference in Hot Springs last week.

Test Trotter and Mr. and Mrs. C. Cole motored to Texarkana on Thursday.

Friends of Mrs. Viola Cheatham will regret to know that she is critically ill in a local hospital.

Levi Trotter Jr. has returned home after spending several days visiting relatives and friends in Gary, Indiana.

Mrs. Ada Carson had as dinner guests Sunday her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Funderburk, of Phoenix, Ariz., and her uncle, Oscar Pon, of Washington. Mrs. Jones is a guest in the Carson home, and is also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Draper. She will leave today for her home.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wanda Stuart, who died at her home Friday, Nov. 1, will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at Lenoke.

Mrs. Rebecca Hunter died at her home in Emmet Saturday, Nov. 2. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

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Fishing Reports Around Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—Here's an Arkansas fishing forecast prepared by the state Game and Fish Commission:
LAKE OUACHITA: Clear. Black bass fair to good on live and artificial bait.
BULL SHOALS LAKE: Clear. Bass fair on topwater pugs and live runners. Crappie fair on live minnows. White bass fair on deep runners early and late.
LAKE CONWAY: Clear and low. Bass good on minnows.
No other reports.

Coach Fears Hogs Down Mentally

FAYETTEVILLE (UP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks, suffering what Coach Jack Mitchell called a "mental letdown" after their defeat by Texas A&M Saturday, began getting into shape yesterday for Rice.
Mitchell said there were no porker injuries in the 7-6 loss to the Aggies, who are rated the No. 1 football team in the nation for the second straight week in an Associated Press poll.
Looking to Saturday's clash at Houston, Mitchell commented: "When Clemson beat Rice it was the worst thing in the world that could happen to us. This will also be Rice's homecoming game."
Most of yesterday's workout was devoted to defense against Rice plays. The varsity adjourned early to watch movies of last Saturday's game.

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A&M Still First But Porks Drop Slightly in Poll

By ED WILKS
Of The Associated Press

Tough with 'em, all Texas A&M not only retained but strengthened its hold on the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll this week—the first club other than Oklahoma to stay on top straight weeks mid-1955.

Not since Oklahoma took the top sport from their mighty Maryland in the eighth week of the '55 campaign have the Sooners been unable to bounce back after a week. They had been out of the No. 1 position only twice stepping back for Tennessee and Michigan State last year.

But this is the first time since 1951 that Oklahoma has been held to only two touchdowns on successive Saturdays—losing the top position to Texas A&M a week ago after a 14-13 squeaker against Colorado and barely holding second this week after last Saturday's 13-0 job on Kansas State their 40th straight victory.

Texas A&M, now 7-0 after a 7-6 scare from Arkansas, moved from a 30-point edge over the Sooners last week to a 21-point bulge this week. The 201 writers and broadcasters voting in this week's poll the heaviest balloting of the season, apparently figured Arkansas would give the Aggies a tough time, but had expected Oklahoma to steam-roller K-State.

Auburn, jumping from fourth to third finished just 26 points shy of Oklahoma. The Tigers, 6-0, actually got two more first-place ballots than the Sooners.

Oklahoma held second on the basis of point tabulations figured at 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

The rest of the top 10 had quite a shakeup. Michigan State, up from sixth, took fourth with Iowa fifth. The Hawkeyes, tied by Michigan, had been fifth.

Notre Dame, fifth a week ago, and Duke, seventh last week, tumbled to the second division with their first defeats last Saturday.

Ohio State moved from eighth to sixth Navy, the Irish beater, leaped from 16th to seventh Army moved from ninth to eighth Tennessee advanced from 17th to ninth and North Carolina State stayed No. 10.

The top 10 teams (first place votes in parentheses):
1. Texas A&M (65)
2. Oklahoma (48)
3. Auburn (50)
4. Michigan State (6)
5. Iowa (12)
6. Ohio State (10)
7. Navy
8. Army
9. Tennessee (5-1)
10. North Carolina State (3)

Sec'd Ten
11. Michigan
12. Arkansas (1)
13. Oregon
14. Mississippi (1)
15. Notre Dame
16. Duke
17. Mississippi State
18. Georgia Tech
19. Missouri (1)
20. V.M.I.

blank-faced building its facade as vacant—as the kinds of those incarcerated on the inside.

And on another of those commanding hills is a stately mansion which though now a restaurant, still stands as a testimonial to the fact that it once housed a dictator's mistress.

Looking at these scores under the sad eyes of the statue at the crest you remember that the Olympics sprang originally from a war. For they were designed by the ancient Greeks in tribute to Phaidipides, who carried the news of Greek victory over the Persians in the Battle of Marathon all the way to Athens—and dropped dead after the telling.

So they started with a broken heart, fell apart as other wars intervened and finally were resumed at Athens in 1896. According to plan they are held every four years, yet still other wars three times have halted them in the years since their modern inception.

Yet when you inspect the scenic Fiber Valley where the Olympic Games are to be held in 1960 you can't be blamed for scanning such statements with a slightly suspicious eye.

This is not designed to provoke a debate as to whether the international games do anything to foster international good will. Nor is it meant to knock the slightly soggy slogan against the friendships formed on the field of friendly strife.

But there must be a moral of sorts somewhere in Rome's Olympic setting.

Rising tall and green beyond the playing fields is a mountain which forms a breath-taking backdrop. It slopes upward with a soft gentleness undulating and reaching toward the sky and atop its summit stands a commanding gold statue of Christ. It is a setting which at first glance gives the impression of a deep serenity.

But then you look more closely at the bland face of the mountain and only then do you realize the incongruous nature of some of the silent gallery which will be staring down at the games designed to promote a greater spirit of friendship and understanding.

One knows there is a building which houses war orphans. Topping one rising slope white crosses gleam in the sunlight shimmering symbols in a cemetery dedicated to a nation's war dead.

Putting out on one rise is a

blank-faced building its facade as vacant—as the kinds of those incarcerated on the inside.

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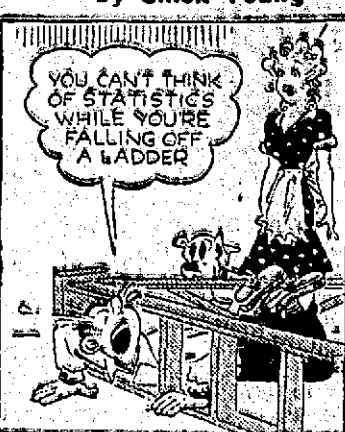
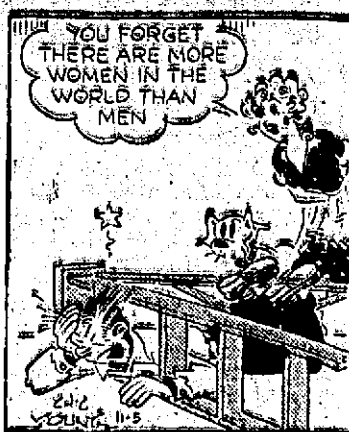
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BLONDIE



PRISCILLA'S POP



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

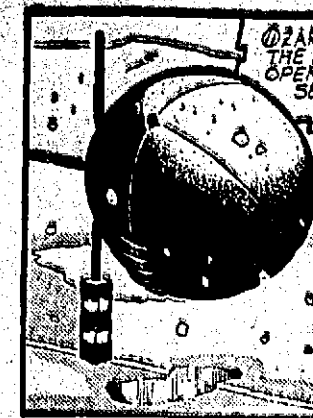


"The boss has quit smoking again—wonder who'll get fired this time!"

BUGS BUNNY



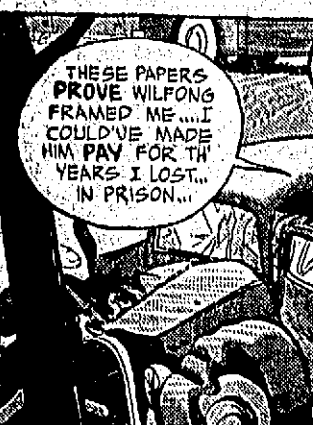
OZARK IKE



MORTY MEEKLE



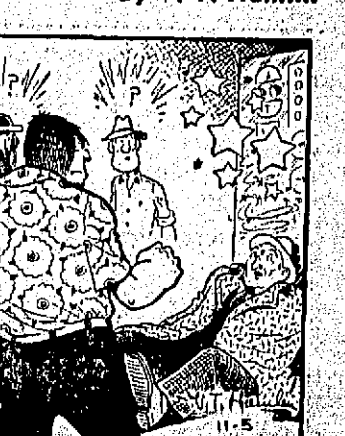
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"We heard there was a party here!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"In the book, Gregory Grotto was much shorter!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



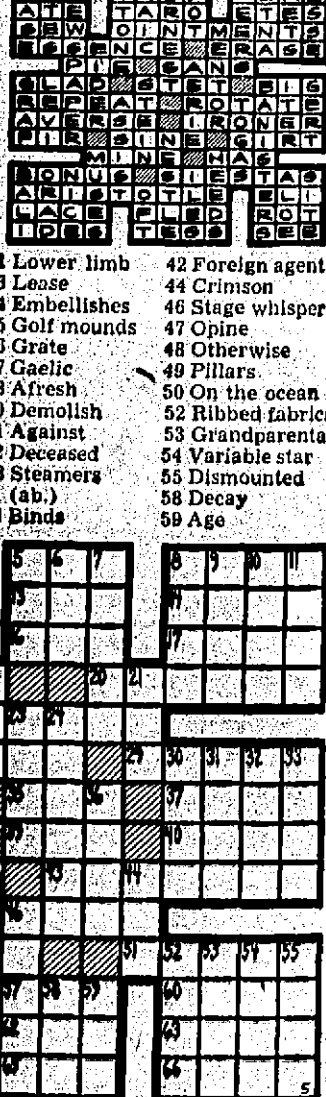
"Now what do we do, Boss? She doesn't like the location of the basement!"

Screen Actor

- ACROSS
- Screen actor, Dick
 - He is a performer
 - He had the male in a Broadway comedy
 - Arabian gulf
 - High card
 - One time
 - Companion
 - Light touch
 - Meat dish
 - Repose
 - Changes
 - Papal cape
 - Played host to
 - Hundredths of a right angle
 - Merit
 - Negative word
 - The dill
 - Essential
 - being
 - Three-parted (comb. form)
 - He is a new of stage and screen
 - Extrudes
 - Sea nymphs
 - Antiquated
 - Minders
 - He has appeared in several
 - Notes in Guido's scale
 - Anger
 - Wicked
 - Italian city
 - Drone bee
 - Roswell weight
 - Tableland
 - Greek letter
 - Lath

- DOWN
- Sweet potatoes
 - East Indian woody vine
 - Plexus
 - Leg joint
 - Light touch
 - South
 - American wood sorrel
 - Flower part
 - Misplaced
 - Grated (her)
 - Genus of maples
 - Morning moisture (pl.)
 - Cooking utensil
 - Lower limb
 - Lease
 - Embellishes
 - Golf mounds
 - Grate
 - Gaelic
 - Demolish
 - Against
 - Deceased
 - Steamers (ab.)
 - Binds
 - Foreign agent
 - Stage whisper
 - Opine
 - Otherwise
 - Pillars
 - On the ocean
 - Ribbed fabrics
 - Grandparental
 - Variable star
 - Dismounted
 - Decay
 - Age

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



"BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



"THE LADY IS VERSATILE"

WOLF CREEK

By W. Edmunds Claussen

CHAPTER XXV

Dave rode toward Prole's shack. Swift strokes tonight would settle the nester problem. He could hit Bray with the Block S crew and then ride it to oust Prole. The trouble with this course was that Sherry would be watching him move against Prole. She should see his side of the question; if he meant anything at all to her it wouldn't be necessary to make explanations or to shy from his clear-cut duty. But she wouldn't be living at Prole's shack now if he did mean anything.

Prole's buildings were shabby, pine-board turned black by the weather. The barn was crude, without widows, and the house was no improvement. There was a half-dead orchard set out behind the pasture fence, with small plantings terraced about with shallow earth trenchings to retain water. Dave's mind ran to the girl he had met here last night and he thought carrying water would be Melinda's task.

Among the orchard trees he found the nester at work with his shovel. The hole Prole was digging measured six feet by three and already he stood in it to a depth of his hips. Beyond him against the fresh earth leaned his rifle. Dave sat his saddle at the grave's edge and watched Prole climb out to the surface. He made a move for his rifle and then Dave's words stopped him short.

"I wouldn't, Prole. Not if you want to finish what you're about." Prole swung around with hostility on his face. Dave's hand was resting against his pistol. A grim smile had touched up the edges of his mouth. "Just looking for Doc Lockridge. I heard he's here."

"You raided us last night while Doc was here."

"I was here and spoke to your daughter. I didn't come back."

Prole's glance skipped over to the house which Dave saw now bore the marks of Clay Green's shooting. A bullet had scored a long yellow wedge in the darkened boards. Dave said, "I didn't raid you."

He saw the man weigh his words. Suspicion ruled Prole. Dave noted how his eyes were packed with resentment. Somewhere along the line Prole had been shoved too hard and this brought him suffering. It was fairly clear that Prole was misconstruing his need for Dr. Lockridge following last night's shooting.

"Doc's in the barn," he said finally. "You won't have much luck—he's in one of his moods."

Dave came aground, trailing the Gray. He waited until Prole fell in step beside him. The nesters gaze skipped backward to the rifle leaning against the grave but he made no further move to return after the gun. Reaching the yard gate Dave looped his reins fast to the top rail. Then, acting purely on impulse, he uncinched his holster belt and hooked it from his saddle horn.

Prole was watching closely. "What's that mean?"

"I told you I'm not here for trouble. That can wait."

The nester's voice turned flat

and bitter. "That'll be all right. But don't come sneakin' like something slinky. I lived in a cellar one time—and I don't like things that crawl around in the dark."

"You better be out of here about sundown," Dave told him levelly.

He was aware of the front door swinging on rawhide hinges, of someone stepping out onto the dry-packed ground in front of the stoop. "You came back after more water!" Melinda cried happily. A moment later a rippling sensation ran along Dave's flesh and Sherry spoke.

"Mr. Prole, will you take charge of Melinda? Don't let her near the barn. And, Dave—I'd like to see you."

When he followed her into the shack he found she had walked to the room's center. She was standing with her hands against a rough table, her back to him. He sensed conflict at work in her, and uncertainty and doubt. The back of her arms were trembling. He spoke quietly, his voice strangely thick.

"It would be good if you took Melinda with you to Wolf Creek. Don't leave her here—after sundown."

"No," she answered softly. "I can't take Melinda away. This is her home. Not unless he tells me."

"Is this your home, too?"

"So long as I work here. So long as I take his wages. He needs someone badly—for the child's sake, Dave."

He said more sharply. "Other women could have come. Elaine Browne—who rode on the stage."

"The Brownes have enough to care for themselves." A break came for the first time to her voice. "Would you rather have them live here, and have me stay at Quinn's saloon?"

"So you had to take this job?"

"I'm out of money. Yet I'm contented for the first time in months. I have found a place here. Melinda respects me."

"And Prole?"

"No, Prole can't stand me," she said. "I've tried to make him move off Piny Hollow. Now when she saw his interest in me she spoke quickly. 'I don't want to fight you, Dave, but I can't change your life. I don't want to try. You must go on—without doubt, without questioning in your mind. If you're going to kill Prole at sundown, do it. Why don't you kill him now?'"

Her words brought him the feeling that time was running out.

To Be Continued

Trenton Handicap 'Race of Year'

CAMDEN N.J. (UP)—The \$75,000 Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park Saturday was shaping up today as "the race of the year."

Round Table, Dedicate and Bold Ruler are regarded as probable starters for the mile and one-quarter event and there is a strong possibility that Gallant Man also will join the field, skipping the Washington D.C. International at Laurel next Monday.

Round Table registered his 11th straight victory in a betless exhibition last Friday, scoring by eight lengths. On Saturday, Bold Ruler won the Benjamin Franklin Handicap by 12 lengths, despite a staggering 138-pound impost, while Dedicate posted a two-length victory in another exhibition event.

Bold Ruler won the mile and three-sixteenths Peakness this year but was beaten by Iron Liege

Wet, Cloudy, Cool Over Much of U. S.

By The Associated Press

Wet, cloudy and cool weather prevailed across broad areas of the country today.

The precipitation included snow, freezing rain and showers. A wide belt extended from Central Texas northward and eastward over western sections of the Southern and central Plains states.

Snow and freezing rain fell in western Nebraska, eastern Wyoming and northeastern Colorado where temperatures were in the mid 20s and low 30s. Readings in the 30s were reported as far south as northeastern New Mexico and northern Texas.

Show measured 16 inches on the ground at Lander, Wyo. Snow flurries continued during the night in the central and northern Rockies.

There were isolated areas of light rain or drizzle in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Light rain sprinkled the lower Great Lakes region and New England. Temperatures in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama were 8 to 13 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier.

TV to Show Problems of Growing Old

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (UP)—The problems involved in growing old seldom are dramatized on television. Tonight, however, there is an outstanding exception when "Studio One" CBS-TV presents "The Bend in the Road."

If the production directed by Fielder Cook is as good as the script by John Vlahos it is worth viewing this drama starring Franchot Tone and Cathleen Nesbitt.

Vlahos said recently the story is mostly "about a retired Protestant minister's search for his usefulness. He's an old man in a nation of youth and youth's success. What can he contribute? He goes through a spiritual evaluation of himself, to the world, to himself and to his family."

How does it happen that Vlahos, baptized in the Greek Orthodox faith, should be so interested and informed about the life of a Protestant clergyman?

Perhaps it goes back to the days when Vlahos, now 39 and with a host of TV drama credits, was a boy in his native Springfield, Ohio. The son of devout Greek Orthodox parents, he joined a Boy Scout troop in a local Presbyterian church. He liked the boys, the church and the minister.

One Sunday he joined the church with a group of other young people.

"My mother became hysterical," Vlahos recalls. "The neighbors were shocked. It appeared I was in bad trouble. They sent for an Orthodox priest in a nearby town and the Presbyterian minister was called in."

Vlahos is vague about the outcome of the sectarian dilemma—but he does say that he regrets there is not a Presbyterian church in Westport, Conn., where he now lives with his wife and two children. Although not presently a active member of any church, he believes that true religious spirit transcends sectarian lines.

Vlahos feels that the basic theme of his drama is one of the continuity of life. "Europeans appreciate the importance of continuity of life. It's something that must come to appreciate too."

In the mile and one-quarter Kentucky Derby and by Gallant Man in the mile and one-half Belmont Stakes.



Rev. A. D. Livingston
REVIVAL services got underway Sunday night at Garrett Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. A. D. Livingston of Camden doing the preaching. Services start nightly at 7:30 and the sermon starts promptly at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

French Report 150 Rebels Are Killed

ALGIERS (UP)—The French reported today nearly 150 nationalist rebels were killed or captured over the weekend and a number of rebel arms and medical depots were discovered.

The rebels removed bolts on a railroad near Orleansville, derailing 13 cars of a freight train. Near Algiers, 42 acres of orange trees

Farm Share of Dollar About Same

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that the farm share of the consumer food dollar is expected to average 40 cents this year. This is the same as last year and the pre-war 1935-39 average.

The farm share started this decade at 47 cents, advanced to 49 cents in 1951, dropped back to 47 cents in 1952, to 41 cents in 1953 and 40 cents last year. It reached a record high of 5 cents during World War II.

Looking ahead, the department said it appears likely that the farm share will continue at 40 cents during 1958.

The farm share varies appreciably by type of food raw material, with the remainder going for processing, transportation, retail and other costs. The share tends to be larger for products which require little processing, and smaller for those requiring much processing.

George Sand, the French woman writer who flaunted a short haircut, was versatile. Before she died in 1876 she wrote memorable romantic, socialist and pastoral novels.

were cut down. Algiers had its first grenade-tossings in 40 days. One Moslem was killed and 22 wounded.

Prescott News

Mrs. B. A. DeLamar Entertains '47 Club

Mrs. Blair Hays, Mrs. Clarke White and Mrs. Tom Bemis were added guests when Mrs. B. A. DeLamar entertained the 47 Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home with a dessert bridge.

The tables were decorated in the Halloween motif. Roses and chrysanthemums in graceful arrangements decorated the rooms.

The high score award was won by Mrs. Vernon Buchanan.

Other members present included Mrs. Bill Oates, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. Bob Yarbrough, Mrs. Earl Eppler, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. C. R. Gray, Mrs. J. B. Franks and Mrs. O. W. Watkins.

W. N. Shrader Guest Speaker at Lions Club

Lion W. N. Shrader of Little Rock was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Lions Club on Thursday, Oct. 31 at the Lawson Hotel.

Mr. Shrader gave an interesting talk on the annual Broom Sale for Prescott.

The club will hold their meetings at the Broadway Hotel beginning Thursday, Nov. 7.

Other guests were W. R. Zumwalt, G. E. Tanner and W. L. Handzel of Fayetteville. There were 18 members present.

Baptist Officers and Teachers Have Supper Meeting

Officers and teachers of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a covered

dish supper on Wednesday night at the church. The invocation was given by H. W. Butler.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Theil Hanning, Mrs. Harrell Hines, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Lynn, Mrs. Roy Stahlin, Mrs. Hardin Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Willis, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Buchanan, Mrs. L. L. Evans, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Woodell, Judy Woodell, Ava Lou Garrett, Bill Loomis and Gene Chambliss.

Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Gordon and Mrs. Jack Harrell spent Thursday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Charlie Thomas attended a Welfare Directors meeting in Texarkana Thursday.

Mrs. William Buchanan returned to her home in Memphis, Thursday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker and other relatives.

Mrs. Clifford Johnson spent several days last week in Little Rock with her daughter, Miss Virginia Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Gentry Thomas were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Herring and Mrs. Byron Moody accompanied Mr. Moody to Little Rock Friday where he is a patient in the

Veterans Hospital.

Miss Bettie Wilson, student nurse at the Arkansas Baptist Hospital School of Nursing has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wilson.

Bill Ligon of Little Rock was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ligon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Buchanan, Marcia and Gregg spent Sunday in Gordon as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Wortham.

The oldest Anglican church in Canada, St. Paul's was erected at Halifax in 1750.

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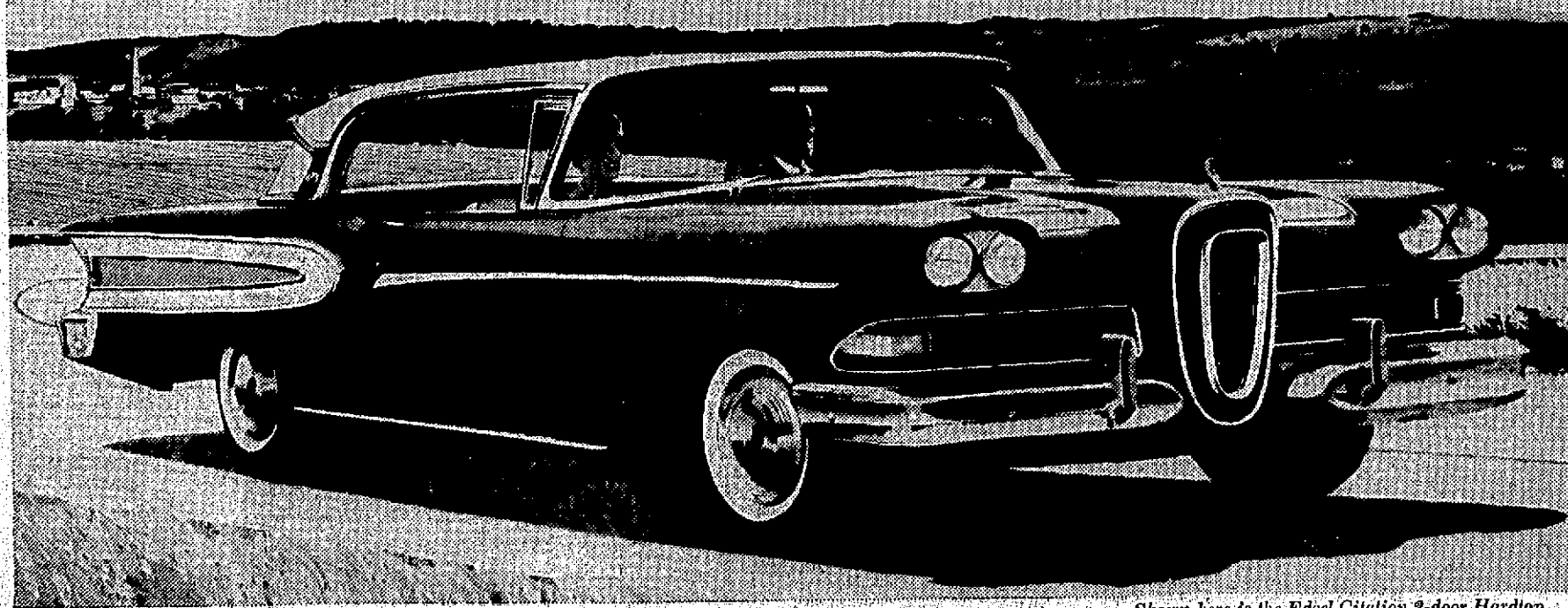
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